

TAFT THANKS THE DEMOCRATS

GIVES THE PARTY CREDIT FOR PASSING RECIPROCITY.

President Declares That the Opposition Did Not Play Politics in the Canadian Matter. Although the Way Was Open for Tariff Riders—Praises Knox Too.

BEVERLY, Mass., July 23.—President Taft tonight extended his formal thanks to the Democrats and to Secretary of State Knox for their aid in his struggle for Canadian reciprocity.

In his first statement upon reciprocity since its passage through the Senate, which was given out from the summer White House here to-night, President Taft acknowledges the Democratic aid without which, he said, "reciprocity would have been impossible," and thanks Secretary Knox and his special assistants at the State Department for their work in the negotiation and framing of the pact and their lucid explanation and defence of its terms.

For himself and his party colleagues in Congress he has only to say: "We Republicans who have earnestly sought reciprocity and some of whose votes were necessary to the passage of the bill may properly enjoy mutual congratulations on a work well done."

In his reference to Democrats' aid he gives more than mere acknowledgment and pays a tribute to them for forbearing from amending the bill with general tariff revision legislation, which the President admitted they might have done and still claimed popular approval for their support of the reciprocity policy.

"The Democrats did not play politics in the colloquial sense in which these words are used, but they followed the dictates of a higher policy." Here is the President's statement:

"In answer to inquiry this evening as to what he thought of the reciprocity bill President Taft made the following statement:

"That I am very much pleased with the passage of the Canadian reciprocity bill through both houses of Congress goes without saying. I believe and hope it will be followed by similar action by the Dominion Parliament.

"In my judgment the going into effect of the agreement will mark a new epoch in the relations between the United States and Canada and it will tend to a marked increase in the trade between the two countries which will be in every way beneficial to both.

"I hope the credit that belongs to Secretary Knox and his special assistants at the State Department in the negotiation and framing of the pact and their lucid explanation and defence of its terms will not be withheld.

"In a sense the bill passed was a non-partisan measure, though the Republicans who voted for it probably did so on one economic theory and the Democrats who voted for it on another.

"I should be wanting in straightforward speaking, however, if I did not freely acknowledge the credit that belongs to the Democratic majority in the House and the Democratic minority in the Senate for their consistent support of the measure in an earnest and sincere desire to secure its passage. Without this reciprocity would have been impossible.

"It would not have been difficult for them to fasten upon the bill amendments affecting the tariff generally in such a way as to embarrass the Executive and to make it doubtful whether he could sign the bill and yet to claim popular approval for their support of reciprocity in its defeat. In other words the Democrats did not play politics in the colloquial sense in which these words are used, but they followed the dictates of a higher policy.

"We Republicans who have earnestly sought reciprocity and some of whose votes were necessary to the passage of the bill may properly enjoy mutual congratulations on a work well done. To those who opposed the bill, on the ground that it would do harm to the farmers, we can only say that we have supported the passage of the bill look forward to the test of the actual operation of the reciprocity agreement to disprove their prophecies and to allay their fears. The satisfaction that actual experience in its working will give we confidently hope will secure its permanence. In a decade its benefits will contribute much to a greater United States and a greater Canada."

Mr. Taft arrived in Beverly at 8 o'clock this morning and breakfasted with his family for the first time since he left here for Indiana on July 2. In the morning he dined with Mrs. Taft and Major Butt at the hotel and then he went to the First Unitarian Church. To-morrow Mr. Taft proposes to golf with Major Butt at Miquia. He will leave Beverly to-morrow night for Washington.

CAUGHT ON RAILROAD BRIDGE.
Young Woman, Knocked Down Between Two Trains, Kept Quiet.

ELMINGTON, N. J., July 23.—Miss Edith Cook, daughter of Leonard Cook of Three Bridges, was bumped between the two trains as she was trying to cross the Lehigh Valley Railroad bridge over the South Branch River near Flemington Junction to-day.

Miss Cook, accompanied by another young woman, was walking to the station to catch the westbound passenger train at Ballouwood Park. She was walking upon the planks between the two trains when the passenger train overtook her. An eastbound freight came along about the curve and Miss Cook was knocked about between the two trains.

She was hit by one of the cars and thrown violently upon the planks. She did not lose her senses and remained unconscious until both trains had passed. Her companion saw the freight in time to get her from the bridge and was unconscious. Miss Cook's arm was broken and she was badly bruised and suffered from shock.

She was taken to the station, a quarrelsome little doctor, by her companion, and Thomas of Flemington dressed her wounds and took her home in an auto-

OWSLEY MARRIED AGAIN?

Supposed Wife's Mother Says No, but Hotel Manager Says Yes.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Although Louis S. Owsley, executor of the estate of Charles T. Yerkes, refused to see reporters today, the management of the Blackstone Hotel declared that he was married and occupying a suite at the hotel with his wife, formerly Mrs. Thomas C. Noyes of Washington.

Owsley instructed the hotel people that he would receive no cards or telephone calls and during the day remained in seclusion in his apartments.

"Mr. and Mrs. Owsley are registered here," said one of the managers of the hotel, "and their wishes in regard to receiving callers will be observed strictly until they lift the ban."

According to friends of the couple the marriage took place in New York on July 12, but it was the intention to keep it secret for some months.

Mr. Owsley was divorced from Margaret S. Owsley June 21 of this year and Mrs. Noyes was divorced April 19, taking her maiden name of Dorothy Bird Rogers, but retaining the prefix "Mrs."

This is Mr. Owsley's third venture into matrimony, both his former wives having divorced him.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The announcement from Chicago that Mrs. Dorothy B. Rogers, who was formerly Mrs. Thomas C. Noyes of this city, was married in New York on July 12 to Louis S. Owsley was a surprise to her friends in this city. If the report is true Mrs. Rogers did not take her mother, Mrs. William A. Rogers, who lives here, into her confidence. Mrs. William A. Rogers said to-day:

"Mrs. Rogers has not married Mr. Owsley as far as I know, nor does she intend to marry him. Mrs. Rogers has been suffering from an injured knee for several months and I do not believe she is contemplating matrimony."

"She has not been in Chicago. I had a telegram from her this morning from Boston. She is on an automobile trip with friends. They left Boston this morning for Pawtucket."

Mrs. Rogers declined to give the names of the members of the automobile party with whom her daughter is travelling.

STROUT ROBBED IN AUTO.

New York Lawyer and Family Held Up While Motoring in Maine.

PORTLAND, Me., July 23.—An automobile containing Henry F. Strout, a New York lawyer, his wife and two daughters and a chauffeur, was held up to-night by a masked man who took about \$50 in cash from the party, but left them their watches and jewelry.

The party was driving from Mr. Strout's summer residence at Falmouth Fore to Portland upon station to take the train for New York when about opposite Pine Grove Cemetery, four miles from this city, a masked man jumped out of the bushes and flashing a revolver directly in the headlights of the oncoming machine shouted to the chauffeur to stop.

The highwayman then approached the automobile, covering Mr. Strout and his driver with the revolver, and ordered the entire party to get out of the machine. Standing them in a row, the robber took all the cash, but passed by watches and the jewelry worn by the women of the party. After examining Mr. Strout's pocketbook he coolly counted out the \$50 it contained and then passed it back without disturbing checks or other papers.

Although many automobiles pass frequently this road and there are half-hourly trolley cars no one passed to disturb the robber in his work.

The Strout party drove rapidly to the city, notified the police and Sheriff and Mr. Strout caught his train for New York. Police officers accompanied Mrs. Strout and her daughters back to their summer residence.

A posse of a dozen officers is scouring the country roads for the highwayman, but late to-night no clue had been discovered.

NEBRASKA DROPS BRYAN.

Democratic Leaders Plan to Ignore Him in Tuesday's State Convention.

OMAHA, July 23.—Democratic county conventions were held throughout Nebraska last week to select delegates to the State convention which convenes on Tuesday, and for the first time in twenty years William J. Bryan was not the chief subject of the resolutions passed at these meetings.

The real sentiment of Nebraska Democrats toward Mr. Bryan is probably shown in these conventions more than in any other way. Of the large number of conventions reported so far fewer than half a dozen passed resolutions commending Bryan for anything at all and not a single one has mentioned him in connection with next year's candidacy for the Presidency. One set of county resolutions said that Bryan would always rank with the great leaders of the party but indicated that he was also numbered as a past leader, not one of the present.

Almost every county meeting passed resolutions endorsing Senator Hitchcock, the man who defeated Bryan in last year's elections.

Several sets of resolutions indorsed Harmon for the Presidency, an action which Bryan is said to have taken as a direct insult to himself, since he had already said that Harmon is not available Presidential timber.

From present indications Bryan practically will be eliminated from the Democratic State convention. While those in control of the party machinery and a majority of the delegates will not precipitate a fight against Bryan, they have made it known that if Bryan's friends attempt to pass a resolution commending him a fight will result. Bryan will probably not be at the convention and it is the intention of the opposition to simply ignore him. However, if his friends insist on recognition a vote of censure against Bryan for having bolted the party ticket last year will be introduced.

New French Generalissimo.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, July 24.—The *Echo de Paris* this morning announces that Gen. Mivhail, the commander in chief of the French army, will resign and that Gen. Pau will be his successor.

Piercedly Jim the cocktail connoisseur, who is said to be the greatest authority on the subject of the cocktail, has been found dead in his room at the Hotel de Ville, Paris, after a long illness.

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MELLON WITNESSES AT SEA

CURPHEY AND KIRKBRIDE HAVE SAILED FOR ENGLAND.

Get Away From Philadelphia Last Week. Despite Watch of Detectives Pittsburgh Prosecutor Plans to Follow and Try to Extradite Fugitives.

PITTSBURGH, July 23. The search for Alfred George Curphey and Capt. Thomas Kirkbride, correspondent and star witness in the Mellon divorce suit, is now on in earnest.

Attorney Paul S. Ache, Mrs. Mellon's counsel, admits that Curphey and Kirkbride were in Pittsburgh last week and on one occasion had dinner with him.

This admission was obtained by the District Attorney's office after two constables who served the Englishmen with subpoenas several weeks ago had recognized them and talked with them. When the District Attorney's office was notified of their presence here Assistant District Attorney Richard W. Martin detailed all the detectives attached to his office to hunt the witnesses. They could not be found.

Now it develops that on the following day Curphey and Kirkbride sailed from Philadelphia for England.

After Assistant District Attorney Martin had satisfied himself that Curphey and Kirkbride had been here and had disappeared he notified District Attorney William A. Blakeley, who was down East. Blakeley instructed Mr. Martin to notify detectives at all the seaports to watch for the two Englishmen.

Curphey and Kirkbride, however, according to persons close to all parties concerned in the Mellon divorce case, eluded the sleuths and boarded the steamer without being recognized.

District Attorney Blakeley learned of this. He hurried home to-day and made hasty preparations for a trip to London. He will sail on Tuesday on the fastest available steamer, as he wants to intercept the alleged fugitives before they leave London.

Robert D. Doods, a member of the firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw & Beal, counsel for Mellon in his suit against his wife, hurried to London when it was reported that Curphey and Kirkbride had gone there immediately after their disappearance. He has since remained in the hope that Curphey and Kirkbride would sooner or later appear there.

He has been called by Mr. Blakeley to watch every incoming steamer for the alleged English fugitives.

If Curphey and Kirkbride are found in London the Pittsburgh District Attorney and Attorney Doods will ask that extradition proceedings be instituted if the English law will permit it. Mellon is furnishing all the money for the expense incurred by this search and declares he will spend a fortune to apprehend the two Englishmen.

MILK INSPECTION CRITICIZED.

Milk Committee Says Health Board Does Not Look After Loose Milk Properly.

The committee for the reduction of infant mortality of the New York milk committee has issued a statement criticizing the Health Department inspection of milk. An analysis of the Board of Health's records of milk inspection, the statement says, "shows a marked irregularity in the time and character of inspections and a general ineffectiveness of inspection by reason of failure to follow to a conclusion the delinquencies noted."

The committee says:

"The Health Department failed to use \$334 of its June appropriation for milk inspection—a sufficient amount to have employed three inspectors who if their attention had been particularly directed to the sections under consideration, the Eighth, Twelfth and Thirteenth wards, might have twice during the month of June inspected and officially scored each of the milk stores therein."

According to the statement "the whole process of handling loose milk is at best a filthy procedure, and especially under the dirty conditions found in the ordinary milk shops." The official milk inspection in the districts investigated "has been most inadequate," the committee says, and while the committee is not concerned with placing the responsibility "the facts remain that proper supervision has not been maintained nor sanitary conditions observed."

The committee recommends that the Health Department pay more attention to the inspection of milk in stores; that the department take prompt action where sanitary rules are violated and that permits for stores to sell milk be cancelled where the rules are violated.

MOVING PICTURE WAR ON TRUST

Bakers' Union Hit on Campaign by Free Shows.

The "bread trust" was denounced yesterday at the first meeting of the executive committee of the bakers' union held at Gosweller's Hall, 240 East Eighth street, and various committees were appointed to fight any attempt on the part of the trust to control the trade, the fight to begin on the East Side with moving picture exhibitions.

It was stated that three large baking corporations in Manhattan, Brooklyn and The Bronx which have been fighting one another for some time are about to unite and will try to control the business. Some of the subsidiary concerns of the three combinations are to start baking kosher rye bread, it was said, driving hundreds of small kosher bakeries out of existence, endangering the unions and paying the way to lower wages.

It was resolved to arrange with the film concerns to have 50,000 films prepared showing the operation of the big bakeries and boys at work in them. A committee was appointed to make contracts with the film concerns to-day and it was also decided to distribute many thousands.

Max Freund, one of the international officers of the bakers' union, said yesterday:

"I was visited yesterday by a representative of the Department of Justice from Washington, who asked me if I had any evidence that the large concerns were violating the Sherman law and I told him that I was not well enough informed on the matter at present to say. He told me he would see some of the officers of the union on the matter later."

GONE FOR 37 YEAR CRUISE.

Hammond, Typewriter Man, Will Quit Sailing When He's 100.

James B. Hammond, the typewriter inventor, sailed yesterday on the first lap of a series of trips that will eventually take him around the world, he says, on his new 95 foot gasoline yacht Lougher II. She is equipped with sail, and Mr. Hammond expects to get about fifteen knots out of her when the breezes are favorable and the engines are going at top notch.

He is 73 years old and expects to go ashore through the seven seas and most of the lakes for the next twenty-seven years, or until he reaches the hundred mark. Then, he declares, he will turn his ship over to the Government as a model of the perfect motor yacht of this period. He has a refrigerating plant to cool the ship in summer and a heating plant for use in winter. His skipper is a Finn, Capt. Loto, the cook is the skipper's wife, and the skipper's cousin is the wireless operator. Mr. Hammond has aboard also a nurse, a masseur, a secretary, a chauffeur, a pinkie, a Boston butler, a six pipe, a canary, a photograph and a typewriter, for which there is a cockpit garage, especially constructed from designs of Mr. Hammond. The Lougher II was made by the New York Yacht, Launch and Engine Company at Morris Heights.

The Lougher II will make her first stop at New Haven, where Mr. Hammond will call on his friend Prof. Richards. Later he will put to sea by way of Long Island Sound and lay a course for southern Europe, touching at the Azores. It is his intention never to live on land again, believing that the ozone of the open sea will help him to achieve his ambition of living 100 years. Mr. Hammond resisted a successfully a few years ago a proceeding to declare him incompetent.

CHOLERA CASE IN BOSTON.

Resident Italian Dies of It. Bellevue Case From Boston Myths.

BOSTON, July 23. Mrs. Tommasina Mastrodonico died of cholera last Thursday at Gallipoli Island, the quarantine station in Boston harbor, having been taken there from her home in North Square the day before. Her two children are at Gallipoli Island under observation, and although four days have elapsed since their mother died they have shown no signs of having been infected.

Efforts to ascertain how the woman contracted cholera have been unsuccessful so far. Dr. Samuel H. Durgin, chairman of the Board of Health, says that she had had no Italian sailors as lodgers and that the department has absolutely nothing to show who the carrier was that the victim came in contact with. She went out to work considerably among Italian families. She had been in this country about four years.

Manuel Bermudez, the sailor who was sent from Bellevue Hospital to Swinburn Island with cholera on Saturday, was reported last evening to be in about the same condition as he was when removed. Report among seamen in South street said that Bermudez had arrived here from Buenos Ayres aboard the British freight steamer Teodoro de la Haza, which touched at Boston on June 20. The Larriaga had sailed originally from Cardiff for Buenos Ayres, where it is said, Bermudez shipped. From Cardiff the Larriaga went directly to Buenos Ayres and sailed thence by way of Montevideo, Para and St. Lucia for Boston and this port. She is now on her way to Rio Janeiro.

The Austro-American liner Martha Washington, in yesterday with 967 steerage passengers, mostly Hungarians and Greeks, cut out the Italian ports at which she usually calls on the trip and having no sickness aboard was not held at quarantine. Other liners from Trieste and Greek ports will do likewise until the cholera is eradicated from Naples.

STOP NAPLES INSPECTION.

Government Overhauls Only Ships Carrying Emigrants Threat to Close Port.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
ROME, July 23.—Owing to the agitation regarding the prevalence of cholera in Italy Naples is threatening to close the port.

The Government, however, has abolished the inspection of outgoing ships except those that carry emigrants.

HURT IN GARAGE FIRE.

Fireman Under Debris in Automobile Storage Basement Blaze.

A cellar blaze in the five story garage of the Manhattan Transit Company at the northeast corner of Forty-seventh street and Second avenue gave the firemen a hard fight for an hour or so yesterday morning and several of them were hurt before the fire was conquered. A number of automobiles were stored in the basement of the building and there also was a great quantity of woodwork there, which fed the blaze and caused it to spread rapidly. A passerby was the first to discover smoke issuing in thick clouds from the first story of the garage and he lost no time in turning in an alarm.

Battalion Chief Sherlock, one of the first to reach the fire, decided that it would be dangerous to enter the basement. The smoke was pouring up in suffocating volumes and the heat from the blazing cars and woodwork was intense. Chief Sherlock decided that the only effective means of fighting the fire was to chop a hole in the 20 inch cement floor of the garage and then to play the water blindly into the basement.

The firemen were put to work with crowbars and after fifteen minutes work they had punched an approach through the floor. The garage people had been notified and removed all the automobiles excepting those in the basement.

When things had cooled off sufficiently for the firemen to go into the basement the fire had weakened the timbers dangerously. At one corner of the garage on the first floor was a massive electric generator, and this suddenly toppled down with a crash, carrying flooring and timbers with it. Chief Sherlock shouted a warning to his men, but Martin Kelly of Truck 2 was caught in the debris. Kelly had several ribs broken and was injured internally. He was taken to the Flower Hospital. A number of firemen were overcome by smoke, but were revived in the street. The damage amounted to \$5,000.

THE ULTIMATE MOUNT ROSE IS THE SEAGULL.

Great Dory, Sloop, Sloop, Dependable. Promptly Answered. The Atlantic Co. 26 Church St.—Ad.

FLAMES EAT UP STAMBOUL

DRIVEN BY FIERCE GALE—TWO THOUSAND HOUSES GONE.

General Staff Building Destroyed—Chevet Pasha Reported Hurt—People Were Celebrating Anniversary of Constitution—Incendiaries Suspected.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 23.—Fire started this afternoon in the Stamboul section of the city near the Ministry of War. A violent north wind drove the sparks to the south and in a short while a very large area was on fire.

At 8 o'clock to-night the flames seemed not in the least checked. People have been fleeing for hours in the direction of the Sea of Marmora.

The Stamboul district is the oldest and most crowded in the city of Constantinople. The sight from the shore is terrific. Flames are roaring skyward and ever advancing.

Owing to the great excitement that prevails throughout Constantinople it is difficult to obtain even the most meagre details of the destruction that has so far befallen Stamboul.

It is stated that the War Ministry was burned early in the conflagration and it is said that Shevket Pasha was injured.

The celebration of the anniversary of the Constitution was going on and it is rumored that the flames were started by an incendiary.

The fire was under control in one direction at 11 o'clock to-night. It was still raging, however, in the Faik quarter. The General Staff building and 2,000 houses had been destroyed before the least control was gained.

The rumor that Shevket Pasha was injured cannot be confirmed.

The fire started, it appears, near the Suleiman Mosque at noon. The district was almost deserted at that hour, as the people were celebrating the anniversary of the constitution, and it was some time after the fire started that the alarm was given. The firemen had hardly arrived when there were other outbreaks.

An ironical feature of the fire was that the gala illuminations of the Golden Horn were made to appear ridiculous in the light of the awful grandeur of the great fire that spread for a distance of a mile.

TEXAS PROHIBITION IN DOUBT.

Late Returns Show Election to Have Been Very Close.

DALLAS, Tex., July 23.—Returns received up to 8:30 this evening change the outlook from apparent prohibition success to doubt. Both sides are claiming the victory.

The large lead of the prohibitionists this morning has been cut down and the returns this evening place the anti in the lead by 2,710 votes, with nearly 20,000 votes unreported.

Thirty-six counties, nine with no reports and the remainder only meagrely reported and scattered over all parts of Texas, hold the deciding returns. These counties are: Gaines, Hutchinson, McDonald, Upton, Winkler, Kimble, Live Oak, McMullen, Zapata, Bastrop, Brewster, Calhoun, Cameron, Chambers, Edwards, Fayette, Fort Bend, Guadalupe, Hardin, Houston, Jackson, Jasper, Karnes, Lavaca, Lee, Liberty, Orange, Pecan, Presidio, Sabine, Starr, Terrell, Uvalde, Wharton, Wilson and Waller.

Chairman Ball of the State Prohibition Association was positive this evening that the State had gone prohibition by less than 15,000 majority and insists that the official count will be closely protected.

Chairman Wolters of the Anti-Prohibition State Association this evening issued the following statement:

"To anti-Statehooders throughout the State: Almost complete returns indicate beyond question that we have won by a good majority. It is absolutely necessary, however, to guard closely the boxes and returns so that the actual results will be protected everywhere. Please watch closely."

The excitement in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and other Texas cities is intense to-night.

WILL AVIATE FOR A BRIDE.

Sweetheart Has Promised to Marry Parmalee If He Circles Pike's Peak.

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 23.—The first week in August O. B. Parmalee, one of the Wright aviators, will attempt to circle Pike's Peak in an aeroplane. Aside from establishing a world's record if successful Parmalee will win a bride if he rounds the peak within 1,000 feet of the summit.

In a recent letter to a friend in this city Parmalee wrote that his sweetheart, Miss Sweet's May of Dayton, Ohio, has promised him that if he succeeds in his attempt she will marry him on his return to his native city.

Parmalee has been wooing Miss May for two years. A friend in this city says that the young aviator has often been in despair over his apparent inability to win her and that her promise of marriage will make Parmalee risk his neck to fulfill his conditions.

A WOMAN ON THE RAILS.

Mrs. Quinlin Throws Herself in Path of Bronx Car.

A neatly dressed young woman threw herself down on the car tracks at Boston road and 173d street, Bronx, yesterday afternoon. A car came whizzing along Boston road and it was only by the quickest kind of work that the motor man was able to stop in time to avoid the woman. The young woman then changed her place of rest to the roadside. Attracted by the large crowd which she drew, Policeman Pape of the Alexander avenue station appeared on the scene.

"You'd better get up, young lady," said Pape.

"I can't; I'm a dead one," replied the girl.

The policeman assisted her to her feet and then called an ambulance from Fordham Hospital. The hospital surgeon learned that the young woman was Mrs. Elzira Quinlin of 1091 Fox street, The Bronx. She was taken to Fordham and later to Bellevue Hospital, where she will be kept under observation.

SUBMARINES FOOL WHALES.

Denizens of the Deep Mistake Diving Boats for Their Own Kind.

NEWPORT, July 23.—While off Block Island on July 19 two of the submarines of the third division of the Atlantic fleet encountered whales and, the latter evidently mistaking the under water fighters for their own kind, the officers and crews of the boats had much sport watching the fish at close range.

A number of whales have been reported off Block Island this summer, and on last Wednesday morning while the Narwhal, Lieut. Chester W. Nimitz, was running awash at a ten knot clip a small sized whale came out of the water close by, ran along with the submarine for some distance, dived and disappeared.

Just before dark on the same day the submarine Salmon, with Ensign Warren G. Child in command, had a similar experience off Npman's Land.

SMOKED IN SUBWAY.

Brooklyn Man Fined \$10 for Lighting Cigarette in Tube.

Harry Holeyk, a clerk living at 108 Thirteenth street, South Brooklyn, was arraigned last night before Magistrate Krotel on the complaint of John McBride, special officer at the Fourteenth street subway station. McBride said that he asked Holeyk to throw away a cigarette he was smoking in the station. He said Holeyk did so, but immediately lighted another and resumed his smoke. Magistrate Krotel said that any one caught smoking in a subway ought to be sent to the workhouse, but he let Holeyk off with a fine of \$10 for disorderly conduct.

COMPLAINS IN A BATHING SUIT.

Police Have a Caller Whose Clothes Were Taken as He Reported in the Waves.

A man fogged out in a short jacket beneath suit walked into the Coney Island police station last night and asked the lieutenant to help him get a suit of clothes.

"My suit disappeared while I was in for a dip," said he, "and I'm in a bad fix here."

He told how he had taken his girl to the island and found a bath house for her, but couldn't get one for himself. He finally succeeded in renting a room in a boarding house on Sheridan's walk, which he used as a bath house. When he came back in an hour or so his clothes were gone and no one knew anything about them. He borrowed a coat and went out for help.

The lieutenant at the desk telephoned to the man's friends and also respected his desire